

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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NHL pick

*Haliburton-born
Cody Hodgson
is chosen tenth
overall by
the Canucks*

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton native Cody Hodgson is closer than ever to his dream of playing in the NHL after being drafted tenth overall by the Vancouver Canucks on Friday night.

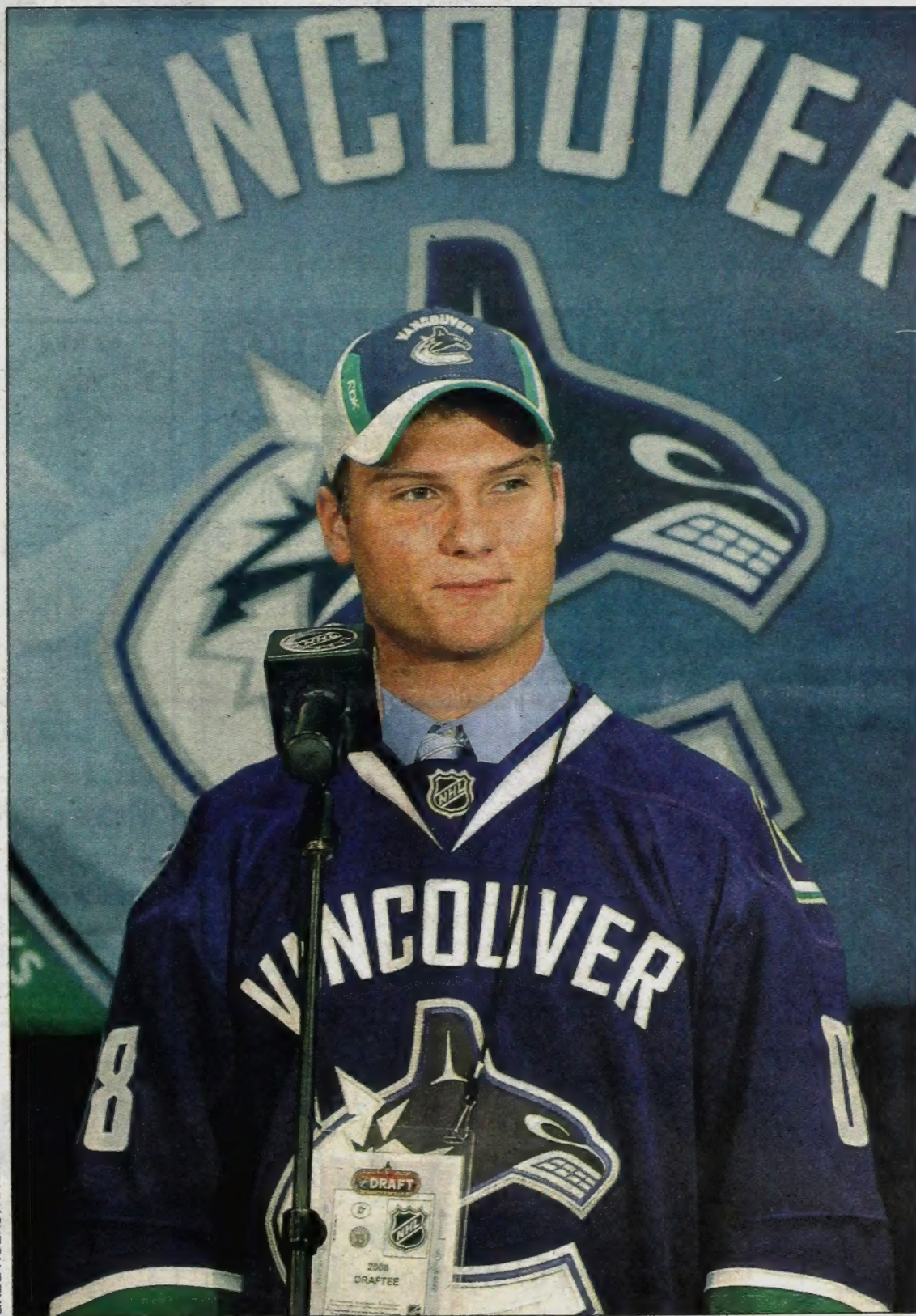
In front of thousands of hockey fans, coaches and fellow prospects, the 18-year-old's life changed forever when he heard his name called during the first round of the draft in Ottawa.

Hodgson was beaming from ear to ear when he pulled on the Canucks jersey for the first time on live television, overwhelmed not only to be chosen so high in the process, but also to be chosen by a Canadian team.

"It's incredible. There are only six Canadian teams, so the odds aren't really in your favour to play for a Canadian city, but that's what you always dream of growing up," said Hodgson during a media scrum after leaving the stage. "You always want to play where hockey matters."

Hodgson soon found out just how much hockey matters in Vancouver.

See **Work ethic** page 4



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Haliburton's Canuck

On Friday night Cody Hodgson, son of former MPP Chris Hodgson, was picked tenth overall at the NHL draft by the Vancouver Canucks, bringing him one step closer to his life-long goal of playing for the Stanley Cup. For more photos from this year's draft, held in Ottawa, see pages 4 and 5.

Tax crunch on the horizon

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Lakefront property values on Lake Kashagawigamog may have increased up to 40 per cent since the last time the province updated its assessment figures, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey warned members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization on Saturday morning.

He's hoping that the province does some "juggling" with assessment values to avoid huge property tax jumps on all local lakes next year.

"I hope the province won't let [the increase] in all at once," he said. Otherwise, "it could have a devastating impact on waterfront property."

Three years ago, the province put a freeze on assessments. This spring, however, assessors with the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation are updating the figures. Lakefront properties have gone up greatly in value since then and while it's hoped that the municipal tax rate will decrease to offset some of the impact, the tax burden on cottagers will still be greater than it was when the freeze was introduced.

The provincial Tories, as well as organizations such as WRAFT (Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation) are calling for a five per cent cap on assessment increases. The Liberal govern-

See **High gas prices** page 12



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JENN WATT/Echo

Proud Rotarians

The Haliburton Rotary Club held its annual dinner at the Wigamog Inn on Friday. For the second time, Kim Emmerson was awarded both the Paul Harris Award and the Fred Jones Award for his dedication to the club and its ideals. From left are, back row, David Zilstra, Art Dawson, Brian Menton, Beth Tuck, Robert denBoer, Jamie Cowen, Jim Henwood, Art Ward, Ray Selbie, Kim Emmerson, George Kadoke, Brian Black, Andy Salvatori, Steve Roberts, Richard Van Nood, Marran Woods, Greg Bishop and Dorothy Menton. Front row: Diane Smith, Maureen O'Hara, new president Jim Miners, outgoing president Lon Duncombe, exchange student Francois Magnant and Jan McMaster.

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THE ECHO

news

Tuesday, June 24, 2008

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The fight against uranium gains strength

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's anti-uranium activists continue to draw large crowds to their information sessions on potential mining in Highlands East.

Christine Atrill and Robin Simpson of Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration presented to about 45 people at Gooderham's community centre Saturday morning along with former politician Roger Young and radon gas specialist Bob Wood.

Attendees of the information session were indignant over the rights afforded mining companies over those of landowners and had seemingly endless questions for FUME about how to protect their land from prospectors who search for precious ore.

"Under the Mining Act, surface rights aren't any rights at all," Atrill said, outlining how prospectors can come onto privately owned land and claim it for the minerals below the surface even though they don't own the surface.

Mining companies can then come and dig for minerals – in this case uranium – effectively destroying the surface of the land, without the landowner's permission.

Countering the often-used argument that a mining industry would bring jobs to the area, Roger Young (former Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, now a full-time Haliburton resident) said the exodus of cottagers from the area would take away at least as many jobs as are created. Plus, the mine would be open for only a few years and would leave a wounded countryside that would do little to lure vacationers back.

"When you start looking at the resale

JENN WATT/Echo



Holding up a map that shows where uranium staking is taking place in Highlands East, Christine Atrill of FUME warns property owners that "surface rights aren't any rights at all."

values of just your average cottage in Haliburton, it's \$300,000 – That's just your average cottage. We've got cottages around these lakes worth over a million. You add all those up and it's billions that are invested [in Haliburton]. Do you want to trade that off for a few million [mining will] bring in for eight years and then disappear?" he said.

There was some disagreement over how likely an open-pit uranium mine in the area would be, since the ore found in Haliburton is relatively low-grade. In spite of this, all of the speakers were adamant that residents get their wells tested for uranium and their houses tested for radon gas. Young said that his water tested two times more than the acceptable level of uranium.

Bob Wood told the group about the dangers of radon gas, which is a byproduct of uranium degradation and can be found in many homes, not just those by mining sites. He said that Health Canada will be producing commercials about the scentless, tasteless, colourless gas in

the fall. Further information on radon can be found at www.healthcanada.gc.ca/radon.

Saturday's meeting was one of many held by FUME to increase pressure on the Ontario government to revisit the Mining Act, written in 1873. The preferred strategy is for cottagers to petition their MPPs in their home ridings to change the legislation as well as local MPP Laurie Scott and MP Barry Devolin.

"We need to flex our political muscle. It's one thing to approach the local politicians – Barry Devolin and Laurie Scott – but that's not going to carry a lot of weight in Ottawa or Toronto," Young said.

"However, if we get cottagers to take the message back to their local MPPs and MPs in Kitchener, or Belleville, or Toronto, or Oshawa, those are the people you want to hook into as well as the premier," he continued.

"They've got 35-40 MPPs in southern ridings and that's a third of the Ontario legislature and if we can manipulate that

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Former politician Roger Young encourages all cottagers to write their MPPs back home asking for a moratorium on uranium mining.

by flexing our political muscle we can make a bigger impression on the premier and we can force them to recognize the problem and to deal with it," he said.

Happy Birthday, Canada!

To find out how Haliburton County is celebrating the country's birthday, see this week's edition of Cottage Times



Work ethic puts Hodgson above the lot, says coach

from page 1

Within minutes of Friday night's announcement Hodgson was already a household name in Vancouver after being cast under the bright lights of television cameras from all the major networks.

"It's pretty surreal," he told the *Echo*. "You're never really prepared for it. It's something you have to experience first hand... It's hard to describe."

Joining Cody on his whirlwind first night as a member of the Vancouver Canucks was an entourage of more than a dozen, including his parents Chris and Marie, siblings Clayton, Charlotte and Caroline, grandparents Barbara and Bart, uncle Andrew, and a handful of cousins and family friends.

"It was exiting to hear Cody's name called," said Chris, who served as the MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock from 1994 to 2003. "We always said going into it that anywhere in the first round is a huge accomplishment. He's one step closer to his dream now."

Of course, as Chris points out, being drafted isn't necessarily a free ticket to the NHL. Cody will have still have to train ardently in the coming months to keep in top physical shape, and near the end of the summer he hopes to be called out to the Canucks training camp where he'll have to battle against seasoned pros to impress the coaching staff and prove he's worth making the team.

"Last night was exciting, but it's really just the first step towards what he wants to do," said Chris in an interview at the family's hotel on Saturday morning. "His dream is to play in the NHL and win a Stanley Cup, so he still has a lot of work ahead. It's a 12-month job to stay in shape, and the whole world is his competition."

Never say never

Ask anyone who knows Cody Hodgson and they'll likely tell you that his success to date has everything to do with work ethic.

Even as a child growing up in Haliburton, family and friends agree that what set Cody apart was his drive and dogged determination to always improve his game and one day make it to the NHL.

Jim Winn, who coached Cody for several years as a Haliburton Husky, said that even at six years old Cody had begun to stand out as an exceptional player.

Winn, who drove from Haliburton for Friday night's draft with his son, Kenton, said he still remembers driving out to the Hodgson family farmhouse on Saturday mornings to pick up Cody for practice, only to find the youngster already outside shooting pucks through a tire hanging from a rope.

"He always had the talent, but it really was his work ethic that brought him here. He just never lost his focus," says Winn.

To celebrate Cody being drafted, Kenton, who played alongside Hodgson in Haliburton, had Cody sign a Haliburton Huskies jersey.

"It's cool, because I used to play with him and go to his birthday parties," says Kenton. "I'm really happy to see someone from our small town have such great success. He deserves to be here."

"Tonight was very special for us," added Winn. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience to see someone from your hometown drafted, especially tenth overall."

Both on and off the ice, Cody has always been self-driven and determined to succeed. On a Friday night before a big hockey tournament his parents say he would come home and do his homework - without being nagged,



Cody Hodgson and his mom, Marie, are interviewed by a reporter from "The Hockey Show" on Friday night at the NHL draft in Ottawa (above). Hodgson stayed calm and composed for the first part of the evening (below) until he was drafted tenth overall. After that he could barely contain his excitement and ear-to-ear smile.

mind you - then hit the hay early to be well rested and on top of his game the next day.

"He's always just had this maturity about him," says Cody's mom, Marie. "He's always been really focused in whatever he was doing, whether it was school or hockey. It was never really work for him, it's just what he wanted to do."

"We've never even had to tell him to go to bed," adds Chris with a laugh. "But the whole group [of first round picks] is like that. They're all willing to do whatever it takes."

Hometown hockey

Looking back on it now, the Hodgson family will agree that growing up Haliburton helped shape Cody into the person, and player, he is today.

In fact, Cody's career unofficially began at the young age of two, after his older brother Clayton came home from kindergarten and asked to be put into hockey.

"It must be the Haliburton school system, because we never talked hockey around the house," jokes Chris. "Clayton came home from school one day and wanted to play, so of course Cody had to get involved too."

For the first winter the family took young Cody out on the ice at their backyard rink or on Haliburton Lake, but by age three he was ready for something more formal, so Chris and Marie enrolled him in CanSkate lessons where Aggie Tose taught him how to skate.

"Aggie's probably tired of hearing it, but I still think that was so important," said Chris.

For several years Cody played minor hockey with the Haliburton Huskies until the family moved to Markham about 10 years ago so that Chris, a cabinet minister in the Mike Harris government, could be closer to work.

Still to this day, however, Haliburton holds a special place in the family's heart. (They continue to visit regularly to their cottage on Haliburton Lake and have scores of family throughout the county. J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was named in honour of Chris's late father, who was the director of education. Cody's great-grandfather was the riding's MP and one of his great-uncles was the riding's MPP. Marie, whose maiden name is Chambers, is also from Haliburton; she owns the WeeCare daycare in Haliburton.)

The Hodgsons are also extremely touched to know that Haliburton has been following Cody's success so closely.

"We're always kind of amazed that people still follow it so closely, since we haven't lived there in ten years," said Marie. "But we still kind of feel like Haliburton's home, even though we've lived in Markham for ten years."

"It's a great feeling," said Cody. "No one can do it alone. A lot of people over the years have helped me get



to this level and it's great to know they're following me and looking out for me."

The next chapter

Exactly what the future holds for Cody Hodgson remains to be seen, although all signs seem to point toward an NHL debut sometime in the near future.

When asked by reporters if his top pick would see ice time this season, Vancouver Canucks General Manager Mike Gillis said that decision will hinge entirely on how Cody performs at training camp this summer.

"That depends on how hard he works over the summer and what happens over the next few months. We expect to give him a great opportunity we'll see what he does with it," said Gillis.

"He's a great young player. He's got terrific leadership skills. He fits into our plans as soon as he's able to make

See **Hockey** page 5



Marie Hodgson talks on her cell phone from the Canucks' private suite after her son is drafted by the team.



Clayton, Chris and Marie Hodgson watch the overhead screen with pride as Cody makes his way to the podium and tries on his new Canucks jersey.

'Hockey has always been my life, and hopefully it continues to be'

from page 4

our hockey club," Gillis added. "His ability, leadership and character were all over the top as far as I was concerned. [The team's psychologist] had him ranked at the very top in terms of leadership, integrity and character."

In fact, "leadership" is a term that has become synonymous with the name Hodgson ever since he was picked earlier this year by head coach Pat Quinn to be captain of Team Canada in the international under-18 tournament. (As captain Cody led the team to a gold medal and led the tournament in scoring with 12 points).

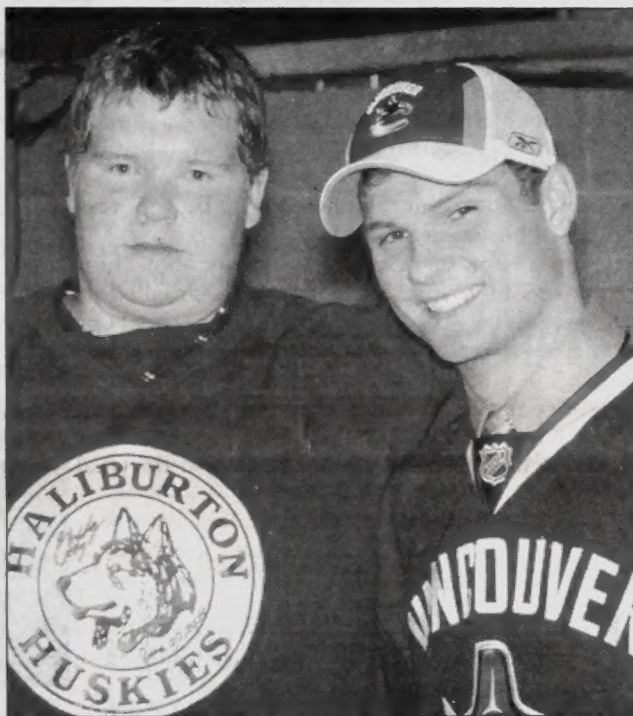
Following the draft weekend Cody flew out of Ottawa to Calgary, where he and the rest of Team Canada were honoured in a ring ceremony yesterday.

On Wednesday Hodgson plans to fly to Vancouver for the first time for an introductory training camp with the Canucks, but not before he makes a quick stopover back home in Markham for something equally as important – his high school graduation – which marks the perfect ending to one chapter of his life, and the start of another that he has been waiting for since childhood.

"[Playing in the NHL] is something you always dream about when you're skating around in the backyard in Haliburton or out on the lake. Anytime you lace on skates you always want to play in the big game," said Cody before joining his family for breakfast Saturday morning.

"Every time teachers said 'What do you want to do in life' I always said 'Be a hockey player,'" he added with a smile. "Hockey has always been my life, and hopefully it continues to be."

See more of the Echo's photos plus video footage from the NHL draft @ www.haliburtonecho.ca



One of Cody's friends and former Haliburton Huskies teammate Kenton Winn (above) drove to Ottawa with his father, Jim, for Friday night's draft.

At right, a Hodgson family portrait taken in 1998 shows parents Marie and Chris with their children, Charlotte, Caroline, Cody and Clayton (from left) at the MPP's annual Christmas open house.



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Why they walked

Last Wednesday, Aggie Tose phoned the *Echo* office, her voice crackling with a combination of exhaustion and excitement. The Canadian Cancer Society had just let organizers of the Haliburton Relay for Life know that the fundraising total for the local event had reached a staggering \$186,000. Tose, who, along with Wendy and Mike Iles and a team of dedicated volunteers, organized the all-night fundraiser, started crying when she heard the news. It's phenomenal that a county as sparsely populated as Haliburton could raise so much money at a single event.

There was also deep sadness in her voice when she mentioned that one of the participants in the Survivors' Lap had succumbed to the disease. Four years ago, local chef Robert Smith had been given six months to live. He found the strength and courage to withstand both the ravages of the disease and the treatments to stall its progress. On the morning of Friday, June 13, he'd been driven down to Sunnybrook Hospital for yet another procedure and then returned home to Haliburton to take part in the Relay. Imagine what he might have been thinking as he was driven around the track at the high school, with hundreds of people cheering him on and offering words of encouragement.

This year, more people in the Highlands will be diagnosed with cancer. Most will survive, some will not. All of them will give organizers and participants the impetus they need to keep on walking through the night.

Another NHLer

Haliburton County has a proud hockey history. Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls, both born in West Guilford, had productive careers in the NHL. Retired NHLers Walt McKechnie and Glen Sharpley opened businesses here. Hockey Hall of Famer Scotty Morrison retired here and Jim Gregory, who was inducted to the Hall of Fame this year, has a cottage here (and was also one of the founders of Pinestone Inn.)

Now Cody Hodgson who was born here, got his hockey start here, and trains at his cottage here, is the most recent Haliburtonian to earn a pass in the NHL. On Friday night, he was quickly picked up by the Vancouver Canucks and, all things going as they ought to in the universe, he'll be playing for the team this fall.

Haliburton's pride in this young hockey player is well placed. Only 18, Cody already treats hockey as a profession, as something you have to work hard at. Sure it's a game, but it's a game to be taken seriously if you want to succeed. It's very unlikely that any of the future media stories about him will include tales of drinking and driving or excessive partying. Cody knows that to play hockey well you have to be physically strong and on your game; you can't do that if you treat your body badly.

This summer Cody hopes to be spending time at his family's Haliburton Lake cottage, biking and running all over the countryside to keep in shape. No doubt he'll be stopped many times along the way to be told how proud everyone is of him. And deservedly so.

echo

editorial

martha perkins



Hodgson through the lens.

PHOTO by Greg Hoekstra

Passing the evolutionary torch

The last century saw the human race move from the horse and buggy to flitting around outer space like it was a trip to the drug store. The people of the 20th century have made the most dramatic, and definitely the most traumatic, changes that our old planet has ever had to endure.

And while our intentions were all about progress and moving forward, the unknown and unintended side effects are beginning to appear, and the slope is slippery. Some of the earth's systems are beginning to collapse. Global Warming. Polluted Oceans. The Air. Drinking water shortages. Arable land becoming desert.

The problems are many. And unfortunately, we will be handing all of them to our children and their children to solve. Sorry about that, kids. But the 21st belongs to you, and it looks like it'll be your job to repair, rebuild, re-think and basically re-everything to bring the planet back to health. You're a bright lot and we have every confidence you will prevail.

Why does it fall to you? Well, only the brightest, most advanced people on this earth have the capacity to see the problem, let alone come up with any solutions. Again, evolution takes time and we can't really speed it up. At the moment, the human race includes people living in the Stone Age sharing the planet with rocket scientists and brain surgeons. So whom would you hand the problem to?

Now that I've pointed out the problem, I guess my work is done. So if you need me, I'll be on the golf course.

"Okay, smart guy," our kids might ask, "when and how are we going to find the time to turn this old world 180 degrees, having slogged through university, pounded miles of pavement

looking for a semi-decent job or two to make ends meet, and pay off our student loan? Huh? Big shot?

You probably have plenty on your plate, but luckily, the Bush Administration is almost over, which is a good start. For the past seven years, the world's most powerful country has been run by a bunch of oil barons and big business mavens for their own amusement. The U.S.,

instead of leading the world in advancing, say, to the next big way of life, is still fighting and dying to keep Middle Eastern oil flowing and the archaic internal combustion engine firing.

It's hoped that with a new administration, the U.S., in concert with the rest of the First World, will start using its collective intelligence to solve the Earth's most urgent problem, namely the Earth itself. I can almost guarantee that some of the solutions will not be pretty. The world will no longer

be able to afford tyrants like Kim Jong-il II of North Korea, or any of the thugs that subjugate whole populations for their own personal gain. They have to go.

Also, the people of the next century can no longer spend huge amounts of time, money and lives fighting over territory. There are two ways to accomplish this. The hard way and the easy way. If we learn to share, like our parents said, we may survive. If not, we won't. This will be a biggie. Getting the human race to share the planet's wealth will be as major a change as the first human to stand upright.

Of course, there is another start-over solution. Apparently it was done before and, by all accounts, it's showing signs of happening again. Anybody know where we can get our hands on an ark?



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Making puppies

If you were to ask me what I did this weekend, I'd tell you that I made puppies – literally. Okay, okay, maybe I'm taking too much credit for this but at least I was there as Mattie, the big stud yellow lab, romanced Dixie, our black lab.

Well, romance isn't exactly the right word.

I won't get into details but suffice it to say that it was nothing – and I mean nothing – like Disney's Lady and the Tramp. There was no candlelight dinner, no soft music, and no memorable moment when the two dogs slurped on the same piece of spaghetti and ended up kissing.

Instead there was a lot of nervous whimpering and one or two howls. I couldn't help it.

In case you've never witnessed this, let me tell you that it's not at all like watching a sports event. For one thing, it's inappropriate to cheer and applaud when one of the participants

makes a particularly good move. I know that now.

Anyhow, the bottom line is that, if all systems were go, our dog Dixie should have a litter of pups in about nine weeks. Mattie, on the other hand, will skip town without even considering his responsibilities.

In my next life, I want to be a stud dog.

Needless to say, my wife is absolutely ecstatic. She's a sucker for puppies and she thinks Dixie is the best dog that ever left hair on a newly vacuumed couch. So,

in her mind, me being traumatized for life is a small price to pay for Dixie continuing her line.

There's no doubt that Dixie will be a good mother too. She already babies the cats. She's constantly bathing them, allowing them to snuggle up to her, and eating their food and milk, just to ensure that it's fresh. She does the same things to the kids.

No, Dixie, and any future puppies, will be just fine. It's me that I worry about.

Anyone who owns a lab knows that they are artists when it comes to sneaking into your bed in the night. Dixie, though she weighs almost 70 pounds, and is about as delicate as a bear in a dry cornfield, somehow manages to slip in our bed without awaking anyone – but me. I find this curious because I suspect that if I buried my head under three dozen pillows and whispered "I bought a new fly reel" my wife would jolt upright immediately and ask why.

Yet when Dixie leaps like a Clydesdale onto our bed, Carol sleeps through it all. Even as the dog unfolds like a Transformer from a normal-sized mutt into a life force approximating an area rug, she sleeps. And she continues snoozing as the happy dog's baseball bat-like tail thumps the sheets. And though I emit a high-pitched yelp because parts of me best left unthumped happen to be under said sheets, my wife still does not stir.

Okay, sometimes she stirs but only long enough to give me grief for whimpering. Then she sees Dixie, smiles, and scratches her behind the ears. This only serves to make Dixie's tail wag harder and hit the sheet, and therefore the unthumpables, in double-time. I tell you, it's a wicked cycle.

That's just part of the reason I'm having nightmares about Dixie giving birth. In my dream, she drops approximately 37 puppies – each giants like their stud-dog father. Furthermore, Carol is not able to part with any of them and so we go through three metric tonnes of dog food a day and I spend the remainder of eternity walking the lawn with a haunted look and shovel in hand. Each time I finish, she lets them out again.

In this nightmare, our house is a land devoid of unchewed slippers, a place where mail carriers and cats fear to go. More than that, all the pups are female and Carol loves them as much as their mother, so she wants them bred too. Another stud dog much like Mattie is called in and, after completing his heroic task, he dies of exhaustion. Even now, his smile haunts me.

I can't go on.

I should have done something to stop this. I should have told Dixie that Mattie was just a gigolo who doesn't care about her. But it's too late now. And I suspect that even my wife is going to realize that these decisions have far-reaching and unpleasant implications. That having one more lab is not all fun and games.

How's she going to get any sleep with all that whimpering?

tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill



pic of the past

Every spring, Helen (née Arnot) Campbell is often the first person taking a dip in Soyers Lake and every fall she's usually the last one out. Since she's 88 years old, that's quite an accomplishment. This week's Pic of the Past shows her as an 18-year-old as she prepares to jump off the family's diving board into the lake. Our thanks to Lisa Robertson (who's about to celebrate a special birthday) for convincing Mrs. Campbell to share the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Don't let the Rail Trail get in a rut

To the Editor:

The week before last I visited Haliburton for the first time in many years. I brought my bicycle and went for a couple of rides, including a short stint on the Haliburton Rail Trail. It was short because the condition of the trail was poor, so I soon moved over to County Road 1. The trail surface was soft and there were places where trail bikes or ATVs had made ruts.

Since the mid-1990s I have sought rail trails for cycling because they are safer than roads and are often serene and more scenic. I have travelled to many destinations specifically to cycle on rail trails and other paths, including three trips to Europe, trips to Quebec and other parts of Ontario, and to at least 10 U.S. states. I have not attempted the Haliburton Rail Trail previously because I have been on the Victoria County Trail, which connects to the Haliburton Trail, and which also has a poor surface and is not worth another visit.

The Haliburton Rail Trail has great potential should it be given an improved surface and were it reserved for non-motorized use in spring, summer and fall. Thousands of cyclists travel to places such as Quebec to ride on le P'tit Train du Nord in the

Laurentians or to Pennsylvania for the Great Allegheny Passage. I have been to both of them a few times, patronizing motels, B&Bs and restaurants for four to six days each trip.

I have since 1997 maintained a website called Ontario Rail Trails. My purpose is to help promote them and to let people know what they might expect. I get a lot of e-mail from people telling me that they visited them after finding out about them on my website. My report on the Victoria trail is not complimentary, and I won't have much good to say about the Haliburton trail when I do my next update.

I think there is a good potential to draw tourists to Haliburton. The baby boomers are starting to retire and many are looking for active and environmentally friendly activities such as cycling. I have already seen this in Europe and Quebec, where the trails are well used by people of all ages. Should we develop and promote trails in Ontario then we will get similar results. But the trails have to have a decent surface of crushed limestone, be maintained, and be free of motorized vehicles which do damage as well as destroy the serenity.

Kenneth R. Brown, P. Eng
Toronto

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



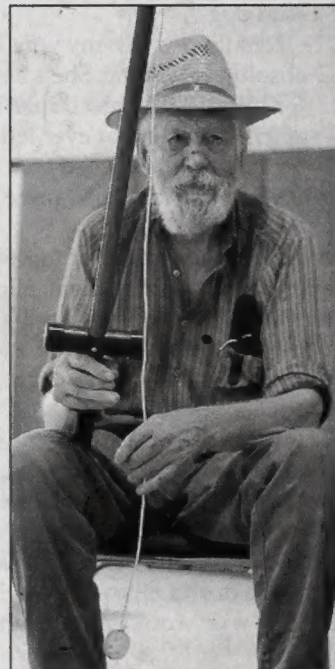


Don't miss a beat

Visit our online photo gallery for pictures from all the great events across Haliburton County!

Having a ball

Seniors from Haliburton's Extencicare paid a visit to Stuart Baker Elementary School for the annual "Seniors Olympics" last Monday. At left, Grade 3 student Alyssa Madill looks on as Doris Redner throws a tennis ball at a target. Above, Virna Wagg takes a toss of her own, while Charlie Tyler (right) enjoys "fishing" for a prize catch.



Photos by Greg Hoekstra



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



INSIDE APPEAL

QUESTION: Which is more important to the sale, the appearance of the inside or the outside of a home?

ANSWER: It takes a goodlooking outside to bring the prospect in, but it is the condition and appeal of the inside that will make or break the sale. Here are a few tips:

Aim for that simple and uncluttered look. Most people are attracted to a home that is furnished as opposed to a vacant one, but one full of clutter will be a bigger turn off than empty rooms. Clutter to a buyer means one thing - lack of living space. If the interior is too cramped with furniture, think about storing the less attractive or worn pieces. Leave the best to show, but just enough to look livable.



AIM FOR A SIMPLE, open look inside. Clutter to a home buyer means one thing - lack of living space.

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Riding in style

A group of students from Haliburton's J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School rallied at the town docks near Head Lake park last Wednesday morning for an organized ride to school.

The ride was held in conjunction with the third annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival, which took place this past weekend at the park.

At left, OPP Constable Mark McMaster helps the group cross County Road 21, while below the group makes its way along a paved pathway and past a morning basketball game at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For more photos from the cycling festival please see page 13.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra



Dale Bull



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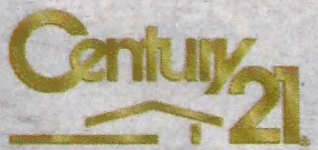
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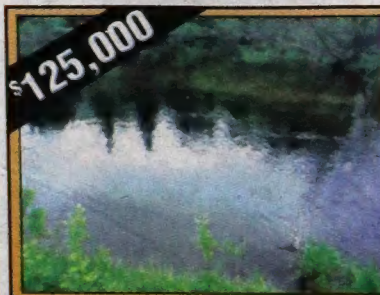
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MATT JAMES/ECHO

12-year-old Andrew Neubauer, tees off from the picturesque 16th tee at the Delta Pinestone during the 6th annual fundraiser.

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Swinging in support of the Fleming College Foundation

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The rain stayed away as 136 golfers hit the links at the Delta Pinestone Resort on June 22 to help raise money for the Fleming College Foundation's 6th annual Haliburton Golf Tournament.

Fleming College charity golf committee chair Janis Parker said that approximately \$30,000 was raised on the day and the foundation is currently raising money for a new storage facility that would replace the unattractive transport trailers that are currently taking up room near the college's parking lot.

The facility should also be functional, not solely used for storage.

To date the foundation has seen approximately \$160,000 raised and Parker thanks sponsors big and small for their support over the years.

There was plenty of fun on course with celebrity golfer Bernie Nichols along with the president's challenge, which gave college president Tony Tilly and new principal, Sandra Dupret, a chance to meet all of the golfers who came out to support the college. Additional cash prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, and closest to the line were also donated by local individuals and businesses.

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High gas prices expected to hurt local economy

from page 1

ment has not yet announced what it will do about the assessment jump.

Another potential source of a tax increase is social services, Fearrey says. The county's share of the cost of providing social assistance and housing has decreased in past years but economic indicators are showing that costs are about to rise. With high gas prices, job losses in manufacturing and the wet spring, there will be fewer people pumping money into the Highlands economy.

That means people in the Highlands probably will be earning less and depending on social assistance more.

"It could have a very serious impact on taxes," Fearrey said.

But the long-time local politician wasn't the bearer of bad news only.

He told the crowd at the Northern Lights Pavilion that recycling has doubled in the past few years. This helps to prolong the lifespan of local dumps, which are filling up "very quickly." With few alternatives for new landfill sites, it's imperative that all ratepayers work to-

gether to reduce the amount of garbage being buried underground.

He noted that while a lot of trees had to be cleared for the Silver Beach development on Wigamog Road, that work was necessary in order to put in all of the environmental safeguards that are being required by the municipality and province.

"You've got a responsible developer and, as always, we'll work with you to ensure it's being done in the best way," he said.

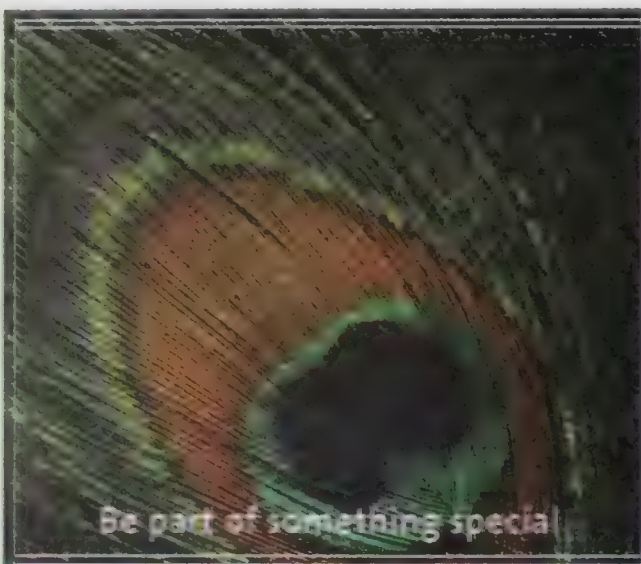
Later, when one member of the audience said the property resembles a moon landscape, Fearrey said, "You can't ask for all the things that we, collectively, are asking for and not have some trees come down. I agree that it doesn't look pretty but give it a few years."

Outgoing association president Stan Peck said, "I'm very sympathetic to [the developer's] position. He wants to be seen as someone responsible for the lake."

The man in the audience replied, "We're watching," to which Fearrey cautioned, "Maples don't grow overnight."

In other development news, the former Birch Point Lodge was torn down and will become four or five cottage lots, which will lessen the property's environmental impact.

There are plans to transform the former Fleming College property in Haliburton village into condominiums. "It's a very good project," Fearrey said. "It's exciting for those of us thinking about our future and wanting to stay in Haliburton."



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More than 50 riders bike through the village of Haliburton during the 1 km record-breaking ride. The cycling festival is just one of many events the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition puts on throughout the summer.

Cycling festival pleasing for those who pedal

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The sun was shining over Head Lake Park and the Highlands on the morning of June 21 for the 3rd annual Shifting Gears Cycling Festival. Hundreds gathered for a day of fun, beginning with a musical warmup and stretch before a group of riders set out for the record-setting 1 km ride through town.

Inside the park there was plenty to keep the cycling enthusiasts and beginners busy from cycling activities such as scavenger hunts to vendor demos. There was also some live music and a live broadcast from Canoe FM. There were also contests for kids, an ask the expert booth, gear swapping, and information on the coalition's Cycling Master Plan.



Jennifer Gula of Burlington warms up with her sons Taggart, 3, left and Rhys, 5.



Seven-year-old Madeline Hopkins of Haliburton decorates her bike with a flower. Since the day she was born her parents have involved her in cycling.



Zach Youngdale, 13, of Haliburton crosses the finish line riding the Quickie Mach2 hand bike. A make-shift track was drawn by chalk for test rides.



Lucas Penney, 3 from Haliburton, rides his wooden Skuut bike, which has no pedals or training wheels making the transition to a two-wheeler easier.

Young Rotarian off to Argentina

Michelle Slote hopes to learn Spanish and learn about the culture

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

In just a few days 16-year-old Michelle Slote will leave North America for the first time for an experience of a lifetime, thanks to the Rotary exchange program.

And if she's keeping a checklist of "things to do in life" she can also check off the box that says "go on an airplane."

"I'm excited," the Haliburton native said just a week before her departure.

On June 26, Michelle is heading to Argentina for a month. It all came about last year when Michelle's mom, Maureen O'Hara, asked if Michelle would be interested in representing the Haliburton Rotary Club in another country. She was, and Michelle applied for the annual year-long exchange.

However, the long-term exchange just wasn't in Michelle's cards; it was awarded to another qualified student at Hal High, Marcus Hewitt. A few weeks later, however, Michelle was given the one-month exchange to Argentina. It turned out to be a blessing in disguise. A

continued on page 15



Michelle Slote will miss jumping on the backyard trampoline at her home on Fred Jones Road but it will be there when she returns from her Rotary exchange. She'll be in Argentina for the next six weeks.

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Michelle to visit Argentina's Rotary Club with Canadian treats

from page 14

tack. If she'd been accepted on the exchange, she would have been overseas when it happened.

"It worked out okay because I don't want to leave my mom all alone too long," she says.

Now she's focusing on all the things she's doing for the first time.

Any previous travel experience extended no further than the lengthy drive to Florida with a friend and her friend's mom.

Her worst fears about going to Argentina are the language barrier and how she'll be perceived and welcomed.

"I don't know very much Spanish," she says. "I know French and they're really similar, so it shouldn't be too hard - hopefully."

While Michelle hasn't done a lot of direct research on Argentina, she did ask lots of questions when two Argentinean exchange students stayed with her family on Rotary exchanges.

One of them was Guido Zanelli, a Grade 12 student, who stayed with the Sloters for three months when Michelle was in Grade 9.

"He was like my older brother," said Michelle. "He taught me a lot about the culture; so did Valentina."

Valentina Stacco arrived from Argentina in January and stayed with the Sloters until the end of February.

"When Valentina came to my house there was an instant connection," says Michelle. "She became my sister right away. We're a lot alike."

Michelle will be spending her month in Argentina with the Stucco family who live in Huanguelen. The town is approximately six hours from the country's capital city, Buenos Aires.

Shortly after Michelle arrives on June 27, Valentina's family will set out on their winter holidays, and Michelle, an avid snowboarder is 'stoked'.

The family vacations in the Argentinean mountains where the snowboarding is likely on great powder. It is just one of the amazing things she'll get to learn, see and do in Argentina.

The trip is organized through Rotary and Michelle will visit the Rotary club in Argentina where she'll give a presentation.

So what does she hope to take away from the experience?

"Well, everything really," says Michelle. "I want to learn Spanish. It would be cool to come back and know that. And just to learn about other cultures, have fun and take lots of pictures."

She also wants to introduce her host family to a quintessentially Canadian treat. If she's got room in her suitcase, she wants to take the ingredients for S'mores. "I know they don't have any marshmallows over there," she says. Regardless, the Stucco family will get a taste of real Canadian maple syrup, which she's bringing with her along with Canada flag pins and Rotary pins.

The Echo looks forward to talking to Michelle when she returns to Haliburton.

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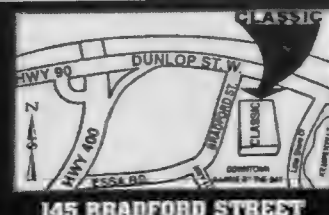
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Fighting war

Founder of War Child Canada warns of the folly of turning a blind eye to global conflicts

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Many of us in North America are trapped in the myth that to reduce, reuse and recycle will save the planet – and, more dangerous, that as long as we do those things we have done our good deed, said Dr. Samantha Nutt, founder and executive director of War Child Canada, to Haliburton's Rotary Club Friday evening.

Instead, we need to become conscious that while we must live carefully on the earth, the consequences of war are the most immediate threat to humankind.

"War fundamentally, ultimately, always is about who lives and who dies and that should be reason enough for any of us to want to simply refuse to accept the inevitability of it all," Nutt said.

Nutt, 38, comes with a long list of accomplishments including degrees in medicine from the University of Toronto and London University along with being named one of the Top 40 Under 40, one of Canada's leading five activists by Time Magazine and a host of honorary degrees.

She and her husband, Dr. Eric Hoskins, have a cottage in the Highlands.

In the 13 years since she graduated from medical school, Nutt has worked in the world's war zones, witnessing the destruction caused by war and the greed that fuels it. She told the audience she has come to understand how Canadians' complicity supports horrific conflicts – much of it through being uninformed, but also of valuing the Western way of life over the survival of those in developing nations.

She told stories from Somalia, her first international aid experience with UNICEF, which touched her most of all because it was her first exposure to war.

"I looked at war as something that happens to other people – beyond our control – and I thought ... the best I could hope for as a doctor was to some day bear witness to that loss and perhaps help to ease that suffering, to tend to the sick and the dying. Somalia taught me at a very early age how profoundly naïve that view actually was," she said.

See **Canada** page 17



JENN WATT/ECHO

When Dr. Samantha Nutt was 24, she went to Somalia with UNICEF. The experience would turn the Highlands cottager into a staunch anti-war advocate.

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Canada is sixth largest supplier of arms

from page 16

It was 1994 and Nutt was 24 years old.

"It would change my view of war forever because once I had seen it ... I could no longer go back to being the person that I was before," she said.

She was working in Baidoa, dubbed "the city of death" by journalists at the time, right after the Rwandan genocide. There was an exodus of aid agencies from 180 non-governmental organizations to 20 in a matter of weeks.

"There were women who were waiting in line at the feeding clinics holding their babies, their little infants, who already lay dead in their arms. They were women who were hoping there was something that could still be done for their children. And it was the insecurity and absurdity of war that was absolutely astounding," Nutt said.

After that experience, she returned to Canada and founded War Child Canada (www.warchild.ca) along with Frank O'Dea and Steven Hick to do relief work for women and children in 10 war-torn countries.

Since that time she has worked all over Africa and the Middle East, where she has experienced the death not only of civilians, but of her loved ones and found her own life in jeopardy.

While making a film about the situation in the Democratic Republic of Congo with Canadian punk band SUM41, she and her husband (who is president of War Child Canada) found themselves trapped in the basement of a hotel on the front lines of a conflict between two warring parties along with the band members and 50 civilians.

Nutt said she thought at that moment she would die as they heard the steps of soldiers above them and the door to their hiding space open.

"I just hoped it would be quick."

But the man who opened the door was a Canadian Peacekeeper from Halifax named Chuck.

Chuck rushed Nutt and the others to the safety of a personnel carrier past kids shooting at each other on the streets.

Nutt played a three-minute audio clip from that moment to the silent and visibly shaken group.

"We have come face-to-face with children, and many of those are as young as eight and they have never been to school, but these kids have fought and killed with Kalashnikov rifles. So in the context of what's happening over here in our part of the world, what could we possibly do to ever change this reality?" she asked.

The change starts with accurate information. AK47s cost as little as \$6 to purchase in developing countries that are "flooded" with munitions, Nutt said. Canada is the sixth largest exporter of arms in the world but it is next to impossible to know where our exports go, since this country ranks one step above Iran in transparency of arms sales.

"Believe me when I say to you that war is the world's biggest business. As Canadians we cannot afford to be too smug," Nutt said.

"Last October the Small Arms Survey Group ... gave Canada an appalling score of 11 out of 20 [in transparency] ... to put it into perspective, that was just slightly ahead of Iran's transparency rating of 10.5. We, as Canadians, don't know a lot about where our arms are going and what those arms are being used for," she said.

Next, Nutt said, we need to look at our investments. We need to question where our RRSP money is being invested, where the diamonds on our engagement rings come from and where the coltan (a component of many electronics) in our cell phones is extracted from.

Even the Canada Pension Plan has \$50 million invested in cluster bomb manufacturers like Lockheed Martin, Raytheon and Texatron in the United States.

Cluster bombs split into up to 200 smaller bombs with virtually no chance of accuracy. According to Nutt, one quarter of those bombs don't go off right away and will sit in the earth like landmines until stepped on by a hapless civilian. Four million have been dropped in the Iraq War alone and 98 per cent of those have exploded on civilians.

"It is sheer hubris for us to believe that we are doing our part for this planet every time we recycle a pop can while we build personal and national equity on the backs of six-year-olds in another part of the world for whom a simple stroll across a farmer's field can result in a lifetime of

agony and poverty as a double amputee," she said.

"It is incumbent upon us to know where our money is going and what our money is being used for. This is how we can be more responsible citizens," she added.

In their years of witnessing horrific, senseless conflicts around the world, Nutt said she and her husband and now their young child have looked on Haliburton as an oasis to relax.

Even in the worst situations she's been in, thinking of her cottage in the Highlands has brought her some calm.

"For me, even during some of the toughest times, I imagine being here. I imagine being in front of the water, sitting on our dock and appreciating everything that this beautiful part of Ontario has to offer. I wouldn't be exaggerating to say amidst the chaos of our lives, which has grown exponentially since we had our three-year-old son, this is the place where we feel most still in the world," she said.

Nutt works as an assistant professor at the University of Toronto in family and community medicine, which she balances with being executive director of War Child and working at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Before ending her talk with Rotary - whom she praised for their tireless work for international aid and the eradication of polio around the world - Nutt gave four recommendations of what people as distant from war as Haliburton can do to help.

First, stay informed. Reading the newspaper and paying attention to world events connects us to the global community. Sec-

ond, contribute to international aid, not only personally but as a country. Canada is 14th in the world in overseas spending. We spend .29 per cent of our gross national income on foreign aid compared to the UN target of .7 per cent - a number that was set by former prime minister Lester B. Pearson in 1969.

Third, change the way we shop and invest. Find the origins of precious stones we buy and don't invest in companies that have a hand in the arms trade or that make money mining resources in warring countries.

Finally, we must change the way we think about our place in the world.

"If you really want to make a difference in the lives of those who are living with war and violence globally, we need as a society to stop ceding to this idea that life and loss are inherently more relevant over here than over there. Because every action from the coltan that we exploit, to the gasoline that we put in our cars, to the diamonds that we wear, to the financial portfolios that we grow all of those actions they unwittingly send that message," she said.

"And every inaction, from the 400,000 people who have died in the war in Darfur since 2003 to the four million who have died in the war in the Congo to the 20,000 kids that have been abducted by the Lord's Resistance Army in Northern Uganda to hundreds of thousands of excess civilian deaths in the war in Iraq to the 40 million people living with HIV/AIDS worldwide, 15 million AIDS orphans ... all of those inactions further reinforce that message."

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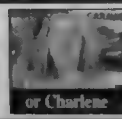
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The graduates gather with Constable Mark McMaster to show off their new certificates.

JDH students D.A.R.E. to say 'No' to drugs

SUNITA KARRIR

Staff Reporter

Saying no might sound simple but Grade 6 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School now know how to use the word in sticky situations.

The students spent the past nine weeks participating in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.) with OPP Constable Mark McMaster. This past Friday there was a graduation ceremony to recognize the efforts the kids have put

into it.

During the program they learned about some of the challenges they may face in the coming years, and, in some cases, may already have experienced.

McMaster says the students will definitely have to put the skills they've learned to use some time over the next few years to make the right choices.

"The pressure on them to try things is just tremendous," said McMaster. "Hopefully they'll look out for each other."

One of the graduation requirements

was that each student had to complete a D.A.R.E. report, an essay highlighting what they have been studying. Students from each of the three Grade 6 classes were chosen to read their essay, at the graduation ceremony.

"Nicotine is addictive and even if you have only one cigarette it can be really hard to quit," said Daryl Woodley of Ed Poropat's Grade 5/6 split class. "Eleven per cent of Grade 8 kids smoke; I will make sure that I am never part of that 11 per cent."

Through skits the students made it clear that they have definitely gained a lot from the program. They showcased techniques that they can use to resist peer pressure.

One of the performances had the kids saying no repetitively until the person pressuring them gave up, which is called the broken record. They also surrounded

themselves with friends who are positive influences, and learned how to just walk away when they need to.

Principal Traci Hubbert reiterated the importance of the D.A.R.E. program and how it will have an impact on the lives of each of the 58 graduates.

"Students have to be well-equipped to make good decisions," said Hubbert. "They did a lot of good work with D.A.R.E."

Teaching the kids the right path when it comes to drug and alcohol resistance continues to be a priority at JDHES. A presentation for parents last week showed the strong base of support there is in the community to help kids make the right decisions.

McMaster told the grads that he would continue to look out for them in the community, and hopes that they put all the skills they learned in D.A.R.E. to good use.

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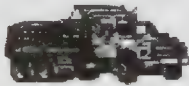
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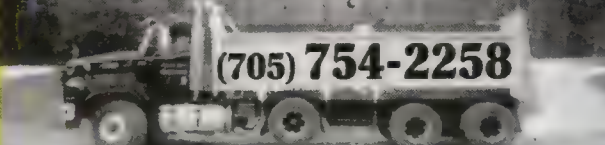
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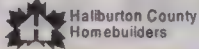
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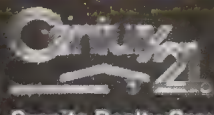
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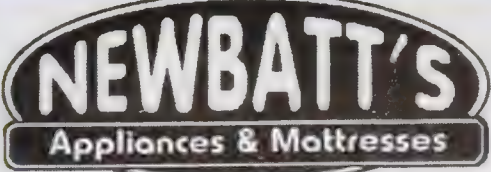
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Canadian Price Adjustments vary by vehicle. Program ends June 30, 2008. See your participating retailer for complete details. Maximum \$11,500 Canadian Price Adjustment applies only to 2008 Dodge Ram 1500/2500/3500 Gas SXT and SXT models when used in combination with the Ram Truck Loyalty/Bonus Cash program. See participating retailer for details. ‡ Best Prices Ever apply to selected 2008 models and include all applicable manufacturer incentives. These are the lowest prices offered by Chrysler Canada Inc. since the introduction of these models. † The contest is open to Ontario residents over the age of majority who purchase or lease and take delivery of a new in-stock 2007/2008/2009 vehicle at a participating Ontario Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge retailer (excluding North Western Ontario retailers) from June 20 to 30, 2008. Contest is not open to fleet customers. Six (6) Grand Prizes will be awarded by random draw on July 11th from among all eligible entries received. Each Grand Prize consists of a fuel card for \$5,200 (based on gas costs of \$50/week times 104 weeks). Winners must correctly answer a quiz question and sign a declaration/release. Balloons are generated by NHTSA New Vehicle Delivery Reporting, within the program period. Complete details at www.chryslerjeepdodge.ca. ‡ Canadian Price Adjustment consists of Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash, Loyalty/Conquest Bonus Cash consists of up to \$2,500; Cash rebate (\$4,250 for eligible Dodge Charger purchases/leases) to all current owners/lessees of a Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Plymouth or Eagle vehicle when they purchase/lease an eligible vehicle through Chrysler Financial. The following vehicles are eligible: new and unused 2008 Dodge Charger, Avenger, Nitro 4x4 and Jeep Liberty models. Proof of ownership/lease may be required. 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Adventures in Citizenship

New Canadians share joy of becoming part of this great land

EMILY STONEHOUSE

Special to the Echo

In honour of Canada Day, former co-op student Emily waw shares her impressions of her recent trip to Ottawa. While there, she was moved by what she saw as a group of immigrants were sworn in as new Canadians.

Here's a recipe for you: start out with the nation's capital, add 220 eager high school students from all across the country, and add a pinch of memories and friendships that will last a lifetime, and what do you get?

The Rotary Adventure in Citizenship program.

Created in 1951, the Rotary Club of Ottawa has hosted more than 11,000 students from every nook and cranny of Canada. The idea behind this program is to prepare young students between the ages of 16 and 19 to become the "future leaders of our country." Some people who have taken part in the program have continued on in Canadian politics and civil service, and have created names for themselves, people such as Adrienne Clarkson, Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent.

So how do I know much about the Adventures in Citizenship program? Recently, I, along with fellow Hal High student Curtis Nichol were given the opportunity to take part in this program, and represent our school.

When the idea of participating was first presented, I was excited but also a bit nervous. I knew I would have to leave my little community, and live in a big city for five days. I knew I would be staying with a host family whom I had never met before. I knew I would be forced to leave my comfort zone, and meet new people and try new things. I knew all these things, yet at the same time I knew nothing at all.

When I arrived at the Ottawa train station, I could see all of these young kids about my age most of them looking a little nervous. Not only did the lost expressions on each of their faces give them away, but so did the little blue and gold Rotary sticker that they had stuck to their shirts or backpacks. At this point, I was having major flashbacks of my first day in kindergarten. Kids were saying goodbyes to their parents, wandering around, trying to find somewhere they felt safe. They were looking out for the little gold and blue sticker, and once they found it, they would attempt to latch on to that person and create awkward small talk.

I quickly met up with my host mother, then my two roommates. Once we arrived at our host family's home, I started to feel a little more comfortable, and my excitement was slowly taking over my fear.

For the next few days, I participated in things I never thought I would do in my entire life: a mock trial, a bus tour of all the historic landmarks in Ottawa, a tour of an old ski camp, eating a traditional French-Canadian meal, square dancing and traditional fiddle music. I toured the

parliament buildings, hung out in the Senate and the House of Commons, and saw Canadian politicians such as Bob Rae, Jack Layton, and local MP Barry Devolin. I toured the RCMP Training Academy, attended a lavish reception with many of Canada's MPs and went to an elegant dance at a hotel. All of these adventures I know I will remember forever.

The event that stuck out the most in my mind was a special session of citizenship court. It was here that we renewed our Canadian citizenship, and then watched people from all over the world become Canadian citizens. This was obviously very moving. All 220 of the adventurers clapped and cheered as new Canadians and their families became members of our country.

There was one man who did not have any family with him. He sat at the back, behind all the immigrants with their young children and older parents, and watched them all. He was in a suit, and had his hair neatly brushed back. I watched this older gentleman throughout the entire ceremony. He was so eager: he looked like a young boy, squirming in his seat, anxiously awaiting his name to be called. Finally, he was called onto the stage and he leaped out of his seat as though he was sitting on pins. He skipped up to the judge, who handed him a certificate, a pin, and a small Canadian flag. He then turned out and faced the audience, blew us all a kiss, and hollered "Thank you!" at the top of his lungs. He had no family, and no friends there, but he just seemed so happy.

As he turned to walk off the stage, I could see a tear run down the side of his cheek. He was a Canadian now. I didn't know his name, or his background; all I know is that he is now a Canadian citizen. After the ceremony, I went up to this man and congratulated him. He was still wiping tears from his eyes, and clutching the small red and white flag. He just looked at me, and then he shook my hand, and repeated over and over "Thank you."

Before I went on this trip, I didn't quite understand the purpose of it. It's a "Citizenship Conference" to encourage us to understand exactly what it means to be a Canadian. I thought I knew the answer to this question. I figured, since I have lived in the country my entire life, I know what it feels like. Well, after watching this grown man cry, simply because he became a part of our national family, I think I now know what it truly means to be a Canadian. It means coming together, no matter where you're from, what you do, or how you live. You come together and create a family.

On the last day of the trip, it was incredibly hard to say goodbye to my temporary family. I now consider my host family, all of the new friends, to be my extended family. We no longer needed the little gold and blue sticker to connect and relate with each other; we had formed a bond, that would last a lifetime.

I would like to thank Mr. Gary Brohman, and Mrs. Chris Duchene for helping organize this adventure, and allowing us to be a part of it. I would also like to thank



The Rotary Club of Ottawa hosts students from all over Canada in Adventures in Citizenship in Ottawa. Two local students, Emily Stonehouse and Curtis Nichol were among the 11,000 participants.

the Ottawa, Haliburton, and Minden Rotary Clubs for sponsoring us, and supporting the youth of the community by opening their eyes to the possibilities that this vast country holds.

Over the course of the five days I was in Ottawa, I took hundreds of pictures. Some of historical landmarks, others of speakers we saw, but mostly, I just have goofy pictures of my new-found friends. Each picture has a story behind it, and, along with that story, comes a memory. Now I know what it means to be a Canadian, and now I am truly proud of it.



Emily and her new friends enjoy themselves between tours of Ottawa.



Curtis Nichol, left, and Emily Stonehouse, right, pose along with Barry Devolin, MP, and an R.C.M.P. guard.



MPP Laurie Scott, left, gave the closing remarks at the seniors seminar. Her office, MP Barry Devolin's office, and other senior advocates have been working for months to put the event together, which had displays from about 25 local groups.

Speaking up for seniors

Abuse often comes from the caregiver

SUNITA KARRIR

Staff Reporter

Between four and ten per cent of people age 55 and older in Ontario will experience some form of abuse, whether it be financial, physical, or mental.

Abuse is not always obvious. Karen Anderson, the services co-ordinator for the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network, says abuse often comes from someone the senior is close with.

"The adult child of a senior is more like-

ly than any other group to abuse a senior because they're the caregiver," said Anderson. "Seniors often feel embarrassed or ashamed to admit that they are suffering from some form of abuse."

In an interview with the Echo, Anderson told a story about a woman who had to pay her next door neighbour \$20 to come over and change a light bulb since she couldn't physically do the task herself.

"When I found out I was just in shock," said Anderson. "She didn't seem to think

continued on page 25

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Know your rights and plan for the future

from page 24

there was anything wrong, and kept referring to him as a 'nice young man' who was doing her a favour."

Anyone can help put a stop to elder abuse just by becoming more aware of the problem. Different things can cause the abuse, such as the caregiver having trouble coping, or a previous history of abuse in the family.

What can you do to plan for your future and make sure you don't become one of many seniors who experience abuse? Plan for your future while you're still independent. Know your rights and avoid depending solely on one caregiver. If you do suspect abuse, speak up and seek advice. Anderson is just one person in an entire network that is available for help.

Many seniors got the opportunity to talk to Anderson at the Haliburton Legion on Friday. She attended the seniors seminar, which had about 25 displays of different services that are available locally.

This is the fourth year that the seminar has been such a big event, with MP Barry Devolin's and MPP Laurie Scott's support.

"We found that there are a great number of seniors in the area that didn't know what services were available,"

said Scott. "From talking to people around the room today I'd say that about half the people are new from last year."

Over a hundred people attended the event, and found a lot of new things that had been added from previous years. Jamie Schmale, Devolin's executive assistant, says that it was the biggest crowd in Haliburton to date.

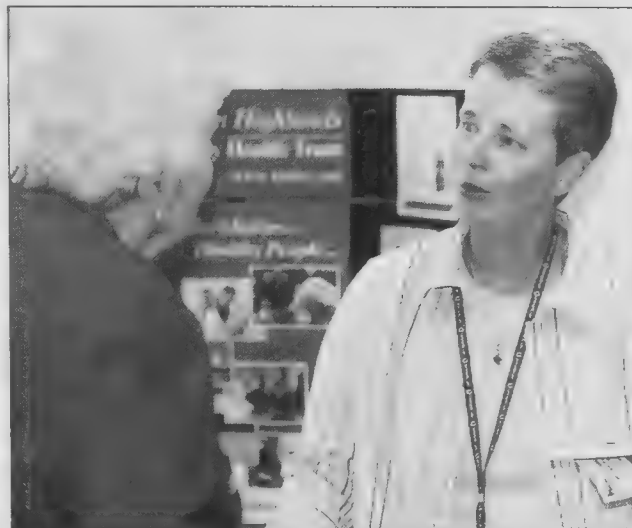
"We wanted to make sure people leave having learned about something that may affect them," said Schmale. "We hand out feedback forms each year and try to make improvements based on what people want to see."

There were presentations throughout the morning on prostate cancer and safe drug use, among others. (Jere Pike attended last year, and said that this time around it was bigger and better.)

"It was fantastic; you obtain the ability to know where to go if we do have a certain problem," said Pike. "It's good to keep updated with any changes that happen to the services."

People were lining up outside the door at 8 a.m. to get in. Anderson says she had a lot of individuals come up and share their personal stories.

If you missed the seminar but do have questions or concerns about elder abuse, you can contact Anderson at 705-324-7323 ext. 502.



Elder abuse coordinator Karen Anderson had a lot of people come up and talk to her about what she does and who she provides services for. Many were surprised to hear that elder abuse is a growing problem, particularly from family members who are primary caregivers.

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A fun way to end the year

Stuart Baker Elementary School held its annual fun night celebration this past Thursday, giving students and their parents a chance to unwind at the end of the school year with creative games and activities.

Jamie-Lynn Evans, 7, above, steadies her hands and tries to avoid dropping her egg while SBES principal Micheline Johnson gives some words of encouragement. Johnson will retire at the end of this school year after five years as principal.

Photos by GREG HOEKSTRA



Four-year-old Kennedy McCracken, left, cheers after taking a shot at the "velcro golf" event while friend Michael Stephen, right, looks on.



Madeline Phippen, 8, enjoys an ice cream cone in one of the funkiest costumes at fun night.



Three-year-old Ryan Rupnow gets into the spirit of the event by dressing up as a clown and competing in the bean bag toss.

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The Haliburton Health Services Board and the Rotary Easter Seal Snowarama, Sir Sandford Fleming (Haliburton Campus) and the Haliburton Curling Club have along with others, have been recipients of there ongoing community projects.

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Photos by KEN MACPHERSON/Special to the Echo

Despite saying that she was too old, Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee Valerie Smith took a turn on the new playground equipment unveiled at Cardiff Elementary School on June 7.



It is official. Cardiff Elementary School has new playground equipment. Cutting the ribbon at a brief June 7 ceremony was student Cheyenne Bannister. Joining her was (l to r) Elaine Fournier, principal, Valerie Smith, TLDSB trustee, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Nikki Middag, Susie Richardson, Ethan Woods, students, Kathryn Verduyn, TLDSB Director of Education, and Character Ed, TLDSB mascot.

The wish comes true

KEN MACPHERSON

Special to the Echo

Cardiff Elementary School has new playground equipment. Trustees from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, school staff, and students cut the ribbon on the structure on June 7 to kick off the school's annual fun fair.

Kathryn Verduyn, the board's Director of Education, asked school principal Elaine Fournier about a year ago, that 'if you could have one wish what would it be.'

"She had no hesitation in saying that she wanted new playground equipment," says Verduyn.

Fournier proved her point when the two women took a tour of the playground and saw just two sets of swings as the only apparatus on site.

The school and board came up with a cost-sharing arrangement, and the school and community began the fundraising process.

"This community has a big heart, and they dug deep for whatever was needed.

They did a lot of work to make this come true. It's gorgeous," says Verduyn.

Despite her protestations in saying that she was too old to try the slide, County of Haliburton to TLDSB, Valerie Smith was convinced to take one of the first turns on the new equipment.

"It is delightful and wonderful to see this come to Cardiff," she says.

Annually, the TLDSB sets aside about \$100,000 to update playground facilities at its 41 elementary, and seven high schools.

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Eric Edwards cheered on his way to Montreal

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

Lottie Ruttan travelled to Bowmanville on June 2 with Evie and Neil Griffin to cheer on her son, Eric Edwards as he cycled his way from the west towards Montreal and then on to Halifax by June 19. All this is to raise money in aid of children suffering from cancer.

Lottie reports that Eric was proud to introduce her to the 49 other cyclists and that she got a hug from every one of them.

Rhubarb's still flourishing, people, so please come and avail yourself of the supply.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Jean and Jack Neville, held at the Centre on the actual date of June 21st, was the occasion of much happy reunion. Both of their children, Corrine and Peter, were present, Peter all the way from Boston, Mass., to join the celebration. Friends from Jean's teaching days were present, and many of the Parish connection as well.

It was fun to see the wedding pictures, and to greet the bridesmaid of the day, Jaqueline (Robertson) Metcalf. The special cakes were decorated by Corrine herself and lots of attractive goodies were provided and enjoyed by all who attended. We congratulate the Nevilles and wish them many more happy years together.

Guests of Louise Cooper over the weekend were Shirley Rapson and Lynn Bradley (daughter of Evelyn Bradley.)

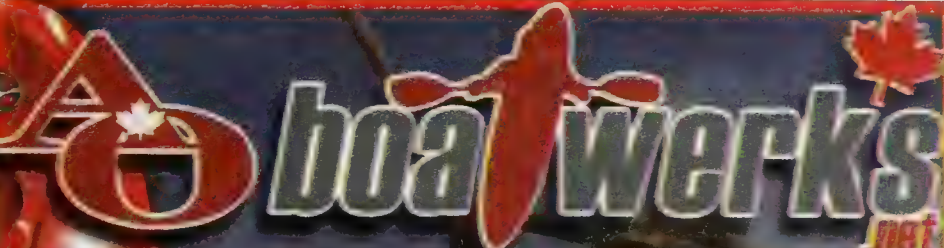
St. George's Church picnic was held on June 22nd at the Centre following the morning services. Hot dogs and hamburgers were provided and families brought either a salad or dessert. The traditional baseball game was played by the younger members of the crowd. Ice cream cones put the finishing touch on the picnic and we all came home with the inner man satisfied.

The form for the prospective pavilion has been laid on the grounds of the Centre where the grove of trees used to be before the storm of August, 2006.

Shane Sisson's back from knee surgery in the Toronto Hospital and we wish him a sound recovery this time.

Peggy Pouw has spent three weeks with her Sawyer and Morrison families and returns now to her home in Norman Wells in the Yukon.

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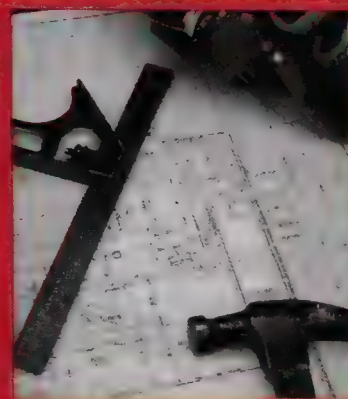
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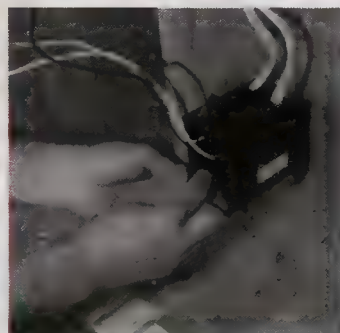
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Ready to spread their wings

This past spring, a bird built a mud nest under the eave of Echo editor Martha Perkins's outdoor porch. By last Wednesday, the four baby chicks had grown quite large and were a bit cramped for space. Their parents must have thought they were big enough to learn how to fly because the next day, the nest was still there but the chicks were gone. Perkins, who has been known to call a grasshopper a cricket in these pages, not to mention mixing up a walleye for a muskie, believes the birds are Eastern Phoebe's, which is a type of flycatcher.

WEEKEND YARD SALES AROUND THE COUNTY



GARAGE SALE

15503 Hwy 118 East
Haliburton

Sat. June 28
8:00 - 2

Full house contents
for sale

Rain or Shine

Contact 455-7788

Multi Family Yard Sale 1107 Kennis Lake Rd, West Guilford

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Refreshments available while they last!*

YARD SALE

1015
Delaney Rd.

Haliburton Lake
**Saturday
June 28
9AM-1PM**

**Books, furniture,
household items.**

FLRA SUMMERFEST

Fort Irwin Residents'
Association

5821 Haliburton Lake Rd
Saturday, June 28, 2008
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

BAKE SALE - YARD
SALE - BOOKS
ART DISPLAY - CRAFTS

Multi-Family Yard Sale

1036 Church Lane
(off St. Peter's Rd)

Sat. June 28

Tools, appliances,
T.V.'s, books, toys,
household items, 5 pc.
pine Cannonball bed set.

Rain or Shine!

GARAGE SALE

Sat. June 28,
Rain Date June 29
1942 12 Mile Lake Rd
705-489-3201

Dining room table,
colour t.v., hot tub
8-seater, large washer,
fax machine, antiques
(porcelain dolls), hydro
and plumbing fixtures,
and lawnmower.

YARD SALE

Saturday June 28
8am-2pm
1092 LongLake Rd
Haliburton
Off Hwy 118 east of
Haliburton. Take Kennaway
Rd to LongLake Rd

Furniture, dressers,
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tables, microwave, toaster
and lots more

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kitchen items, some
tools, some antiques,
baked goodies and
many more treasures.
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June 28-29-30
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Outboard motor, tools,
electronics, dog cages &
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wares, books, record
albums, t.v.s. dinning
room set, clothing,
so much more
1246 Grace River Rd.
Wilberforce

MOVING SALE

2151 Fred Jones Rd
Haliburton

Saturday June 28
8am - 1pm

Household items,
tools, crafts etc.

1173 PINE LAKE RD.

Sat, June 28, 8am-2pm.

Sofa, matching arm
chair & ottoman,
tables, entertainment
center & matching
hutch, queen size bed
& box spring, garden
tools, Lee Valley
mower, 3 drawer dresser,
kitchen utensils, Items
too numerous to mention!



What memories are made of

The students of Mme. Zahab's senior kindergarten class had a scrapbooking night at Stuart Baker Elementary School recently. Parents and guardians joined the kids in creating a keepsake scrapbook of family photos, crafts and assignments from throughout the past year.

At right, Jessica Byers sprinkles glitter all over her completed scrapbook, which her mom, Cindy Mitchell, helped her with.

Above, Monique Dulong looks for the perfect sticker for her book, which she worked on with her parents, Michelle and Phil.

Top right, Isacc Little and his mom Jennifer work closely on their project.

Photos by
Greg Hoekstra



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday July 14th, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-025/08
Applicant: Ethel CLARKE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
2. File No. H-031/08
Applicant: William & Michelle McKEEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Bell Canada Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of June, 2008.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



From left to right are Damen Winder, Logan Churko, and William Stephenson acting out a scene in the play *Jos Montferrand*.

Tres bien!

On the evening of June 17 Grades 4 to 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's French Immersion classes entertained the county with an evening of French theatre at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Approximately 85 kids showed off their bilingual talents through four plays, *La route de l'Abitibi*, *Jos Montferrand*, *Le grand derangement*, and *Un Indien*, all written by Robert Bourdon. The annual production is made possible thanks to the Program Enhancement funding the school receives from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.



Helen Brown's Grade 5 students sing a song during the evening of French theatre at the pavilion.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue

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NOTICE OF

JULY 7th COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the first Council meeting of July, normally to be held on July 7th, 2008, is cancelled.

The next meeting of Council will be held on July 14th, 2008, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office commencing at 9:00 a.m.

NOTICE OF WINTER SAND TENDER

Tenders will be received for the screening of winter sand and the supply of a stacker.

Tenders must be submitted by 3:00 pm on Wednesday, July 9th, 2008.

Tender forms and specifications can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office or on our website (see information above).

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson,
Roads Superintendent,
(705) 457-1830

ROAD CLOSURE NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Unicorn Road at the Burnt River Bridge will be closed for the replacement of the Burnt River Bridge from July 2, 2008 to September 30, 2008.

Please follow the detour signs.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Should further information be required, please contact:

Brian Nicholson,
Roads Superintendent,
(705) 457-1830

Happy Canada Day!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, July 9th, 2008
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-08-008 – Lands of Fawns Point Limited
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the reconstruction and expansion of a legal non-conforming building (a cottage) in the CT zone that also has legal non-complying status.
 - A variance to Section 45(2)(a)(i) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 is requested to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use such that the total dimensions, excluding decks will be 32' x 40'. Decks are restricted to 3 m x 6 m along the north side of the building and 3 m x 3 m along the front (west side) of the building.
 - Location: Part Lot 28, Concession 4, Guilford Township (Eagle Lake-Haliburton Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-08-009 – Lands of Scholtes
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a furniture repair shop located in the M zone.
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 8.2 to permit a furniture repair shop to have a front lot line setback of 15 metres (50 feet) as opposed to the required 24 metres (78.74 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 8.2 to permit a furniture repair shop to have an interior side lot line setback from of 4.5 metres (15 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.6 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concession 9 further described as Part 19, Plan 19R-2953, Dysart Township (Mallard Road).
3. D13-MV-08-010 – Lands of MacKenzie
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the lot area and frontage of a lot located in the WR4L zone.
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot area of 2023 square metres (0.5 acres) as opposed to the required 2785 square metres (0.69 acres).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot frontage of 36.5 metres (120 feet) as opposed to the required 45 metres (147.6 feet).
 - Location: Part Lots 18 and 19, Concession 10 further described as Lot 5, Plan 348, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake – Snowflake Trail).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-75/2007.
4. D13-MV-08-011 – Lands of MacKenzie
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the lot area of a lot located in the WR4L zone.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot area of 2300 square metres (0.568 acres) as opposed to the required 2785 square metres (0.688 acres).
 - Location: Part Lots 18 and 19, Concession 10 further described as Lot 4, Plan 348, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake – Snowflake Trail).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-76/2007.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: June 24th, 2008

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Community is rallying around Bostonian Motel

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

When a family experiences a fire in a home or business, the losses are devastating, both personally and financially. Roberta Walsh certainly knows all about this. There was a fire at her Bostonian Motel here in Wilberforce this past winter.

Fire and smoke did their worst. Now the community is rallying around to help out and have some fun at the same time. Roberta would want everyone to have a good time.

On Saturday, July 5 the Black Fly Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre will be a benefit night for Roberta and the Bostonian Motel. The Algonquin Gateway Business Association has a fine evening planned with the action going from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Activities include Kids' Black Fly Ball Toss, Crown & Anchor, Black Jack and a silent auction.

Donations for the silent auction are encouraged and may be left at Agnew's General Store or the Wilberforce Bowes and Cocks Real Estate office. There will be a buffet provided by the Branch 624 Legion Ladies Auxiliary of which Roberta is a longtime member. The bar will be operated by Highlands East firefighters, another group close to Roberta's heart.

We are not aware that curlers have any formal part in the evening but we are sure many of them will be there supporting this great event.

And there will be music. It will be provided by the World's First Congabilly Band with Albert Saxby and friends.

Adult tickets are \$10, students get in for \$5. Children 10 and under are admit-

ted free. Advance tickets are available at Agnew's and Bowes & Cocks and purchasers receive \$5,000 in Black Fly Bucks. Sounds like a good time for a good cause.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild sincerely thanks Edith Hoxie of Haliburton for the gift of a wheelchair for the Outpost Historic House. The same day the need for a wheelchair was mentioned in this column, Edith called and offered one. She had even made contact with Hilary Klapow who brought the chair to the outpost. The wheelchair is in very good condition and will accommodate children and small adults.

Thanks also to Paul Hazen who has offered to lend a full-sized wheelchair. These two chairs will certainly be very useful at the museum. It surely shows that the Echo is well read and that there are very generous people in the county.

Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1, will be celebrated at our National Historic Site, the Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Beginning at 11:30 the colour party of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary will raise the flag to start the program. The United Church choir and friends will entertain. Then all will mingle on the lawn by Dark Lake and enjoy refreshments including free cake and ice cream, tea and coffee. The Heritage Guild will have sandwich plates for sale. Attendees are encouraged to tour the museum.

See the quilt that the Heritage Guild is raffling, on display at Agnew's. Tickets are available there now and also at the Outpost on Canada Day. A special opportunity will be on Saturday June 28 on the store verandah.

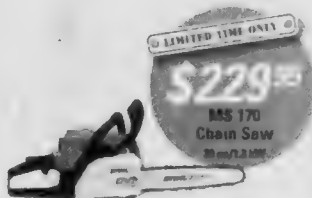
Everyone is invited to the Wilberforce Elementary School's Awards and Graduation Ceremony on Thursday June 26 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. It begins at 1:30 PM. All welcome.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

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37 Mallard Road
705-457-9833

- June 25: Community Care Annual General Meeting - Call for more info 457-2941.
- June 25: Kinmount Pharmacy Customer Appreciation Day BBQ - 11am to 1pm. Walking Group Mon, Wed, Friday every week from 8:15am-9am. Meet at Kinmount Pharmacy. 488-1960.
- June 26: Alvin and the Chipmunks - 7pm - Stanhope Community Hall, North Shore Rd, Dorset. Admission and popcorn is by donation, other snacks are available. Call 766-9968 for more info.
- June 26-29: First Annual Kinmount Country Jamboree at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Camping Sites available for trailers. 488-2540. Gates open June 26 at 8am.
- June 27: The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- June 27: Music by the Gull - The Highland Wind Symphony - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- June 27-28: Rails End Gallery - Activities for Children and Families, 23 York Street, Haliburton Get MESSY at the Gallery for parents and preschoolers DROP IN for informal art activities for parents/caregivers with preschoolers. Last Friday of each month, June 27, 11am - noon. FREE. Family Drop-in Saturdays Last Saturday of every month, June 28, 2 - 4pm. Tour the current exhibition and participate in an art activity. Contact: Laurie Jones Tel: 705-457-2330 Email: info@railsendgallery.com
- June 27, 28, 29 - Riverfest - Minden White Water Preserve - www.riverfest.ca
- June 28: Legion Branch 441 Yard Sale at 9am.
- June 28: Anniversary, Exhibition Celebration The Art Hive, 10239 Hwy 118, between Camarvon West Guilford, Saturday June 28, 11-4pm Join founding members, new artists, friends, and family to celebrate The Art Hive and Maple Lake Artisans Collective's first year anniversary. Throughout the day, enjoy artist demonstrations, food, music and much more. Come Bee One at The Hive. For more info contact us at 754-0021 or www.thearthive.com
- June 28: The Wintergreen Sugar Shack Dinner/Jazz Series - Wintergreen Barn, 3325 Gelert Rd. Starts June 28, 7:00pm
- June 28: One: Art Hive's Anniversary, Exhibition Celebration - 10239 Hwy 118, June 28, 11am - 4pm
- June 28: Minden Health Care Auxiliary's First Tag Day - Look for our volunteers outside your favourite store and get a "band-aid for a quick cure". All donations buy equipment for the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest. Help us to help your community.
- June 28: Sweet Sugar Shack Summer Sounds - 7 pm at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Tickets available for Dinner and Show, Zoe Chilco. Please call for reservation 286-3202.
- June 28: Dorset Fireworks - At dusk 9:30-10:00pm at the Big Trading Bay. A boat will be passed around, all donations will be appreciated and it goes towards the show next year. Rain Date Sunday June 29.
- June 28: Norland Fireworks - Ward Park, Hwy 35 at dusk. Admission is \$10 per car.
- June 29: Fireworks at Dusk to Celebrate Canada Day, in Kinmount.
- June 29: "Dawson" Day Fundraising Event Delta Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd 21, Haliburton., noon - 10pm Join everyone from Haliburton County and its caring community to raise funds for young Dawson Hamilton of Minden. A day of family focused fun, including an outdoor street dance, children's activities, carnival fun, food, drink, live entertainment and live auction via 93.5 Moose FM
- June 30 - July 31: Rails End Gallery Arts Centre Presents: Body of Work: HSTA Faculty Exhibition - 23 York St, Haliburton
- June 30: Highlands Summer Festival Season Opener: The Foreigner Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton, June 30, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 8:00 pm The Highlands Summer Festival season opens with the side-splitting comedy, "The Foreigner". The play continues Monday to Friday until July 10, except July 7. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion is located at the High School in Haliburton. Tickets, at \$25, are available from the Highlands Summer Festival box office. Call 705-457-9933 or visit the website at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca
- July 4: Music by the Gull - Zoe Chilco - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 5: Norland United Church Women will be holding a salad supper on Saturday July 5th from 4-6:30pm Adults-\$12, children 5-12yrs-\$6., Preschool-free
- July 5: Canadian Fiddle Champion - Scott Woods in Concert - At Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Presented by the Minden United Church. Phone 286-1470 for more information. Tickets available at Minden Pharmasave, The Storeroom, Minden and Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton.
- July 5: Strawberry Supper - 4:30 pm to 7:00pm at the Galway Hall, sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee. 488-2217.
- July 8: The "Real Nice Folk" Concerts - free Tuesday night concert featuring Zoe Chilco and Laurel and Guy Head Lake Park, Haliburton 7:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs.
- July 11: Music by the Gull - Northern Jam - Banks of the Gull River, Minden (Every Friday evenings in summer starting June 27, 7:00pm)
- July 12: Garden Tour - (starts at the Railway station in Kinmount) 488-2266.
- July 12: Strawberry Supper - 4:30 pm to 7:00pm - Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary 488-2217.
- July 12: Moonlight Mania - 6 pm to 10pm Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount and Area business Association.
- July 12: SLACAR General Meeting at 10 am at the Gelert Community Centre. Refreshments. Contact Patti Prentice 286-2092

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For Ongoing Events please see the Weekender

Check out our website
and the
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for all the latest
photos at
community events.

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A to Z
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Free Ads

A050

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A210

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Miscellaneous

A230

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A460

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Careers

A780



Computer Technician

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our web page at www.tlidsb.on.ca

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months. The successful candidate will be required to complete a satisfactory health assessment as a condition of employment.

www.tlidsb.on.ca

K. Verdun
Director of Education

In this role, located at our Education Centre in Haliburton, you will work in a team to troubleshoot, repair and upgrade hardware and software, as well as install peripherals in a Windows XP/2003 network environment and network components, such as hubs and switches. To assume this function, you must have A+ certification, and either a Microcomputer Maintenance and Support Program diploma from a community college, or a Computer Maintenance diploma from a technical school. You bring experience in a networked environment, and a working knowledge of MS Office 97/XP and e-mail software. Ideally, you are a Microsoft Program Specialist in Windows XP Professional with knowledge of MS Windows 2000/2003 server. Familiarity with a school-based setting would be an asset. This position requires excellent communication skills, a valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle.

For further information on TLDSB and this position, including application details, please refer to our website. Applications should be forwarded, quoting file #OCT-2008-06-16-23, by 4 p.m., Friday, June 27, 2008, to: Human Resources Officer, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-8913.

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Firewood A180

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WANTED FIREWOOD LOGS - Picked up on your landing or you deliver. Volume Yard 705-437-4673 after 7 pm. 11120708

Furniture A190

For sale - Large 3 pc. wall entertainment centre. Mint condition, with glass doors. Paid \$1000 asking \$250. Call 489-1217. 11131257

Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - 14' Sportsal Canoe. Excellent condition c/w Oaks, Side Motor mount asking \$325.00 489-1098. 11130382

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FOR SALE - Sofa, owned 1 year, Deco-Rest made in Canada, 82" wide, red fabric, includes 5 down throw cushions. Price negotiable. 489-3774. 11136348

FOR SALE - Toshiba 62"
TV asking \$375.00, 6 Seater Hot Tub like new with Cd player and radio with speakers. Quiet running \$3500.00 457-9526. 11137039

Miscellaneous A230

Furniture For Sale - beds, mattress set, coffee table, Ikea Poang chairs, child's desk, FREE large chest freezer. Call 457-3524. Everything MUST go

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11137444

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Houses For Sale A510

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TRANSPORTATION

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SUV's A410

FOR SALE - 1995 Nissan Pathfinder \$500.00 134,000 KM 457-2350

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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Rooms A660

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10979850

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11121866

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RENTALS

Houses A650

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11129964

A to Z
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63076872

General Employment A800



Manager, Support Services
(Dietary, Housekeeping and Laundry)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking a full-time, permanent Manager who will be responsible for all phases of operational planning and expenditures, ordering, budgeting, costing and reporting, in addition to hiring, evaluating and overall managing of staff, for the Support Services Department.

While working within the Long Term Care standards and Legislation, the Manager will ensure the standards for nutritional care are met and the quality and timeliness of housekeeping and laundry activities within the facility. To achieve this, the successful candidate must possess:

- Post-Secondary diploma or degree in Food and Nutrition Management or Registered Dietician.
- Completion of OHA Housekeeping Supervisory Courses.
- Eligibility or interest for membership with CSNM.
- Minimum of 5 years recent experience in food service, housekeeping and laundry, preferably in the healthcare environment.

Please send resume no later than July 4, 2008 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

63090471

VACATION & TRAVEL
A to Z
It's in Classifieds!
10978947

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A to Z
It's in Classifieds!
10978947

General Employment A800

NOW HIRING Full and Part Time Housekeeping Staff

For a four season luxury resort located in Minden, ON. Resort management position also available. And hiring summer student to run children programs two days a week. Call 416-949-8294, 905-303-7560 or send resume by fax to 905-303-3658, or email: alla2608@hotmail.com

Zachary's Restaurant

Dorset
Immediate opening for Full/Part Time
Dinner Cook
Please call 705-766-2285 or email
lkofbays@vianet.on.ca

THE VILLAGE SPA & beauty boutique

Requires
Full & part time Estheticians
Full & Part time Reception/Sales
Please apply in person to
69 Bolton St. Bobcaygeon.

TRUCK & MINI VAN OWNERS WITH THEIR OWN CREW OF HELPERS

to distribute telephone directories
"door to door"
to households and within apartment
complexes in Peterborough,
Campbellford & Lindsay.

Distributors will start on
July 7, 2008

The candidates must be
available during the day.

For more info, please call
1-866-881-0490
(Ref - 5101)

Coming Events A940

**Exercise Your Brain
Each Week
Play the Brain Game
SUDOKU
New Puzzle Each Week In
The Highlands
Weekender**

Coming Events A940

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN OFFERS**

4 nights of velvety singing and
thumping delta guitar rhythms..
June 28 (Zoe Chilco) July 26
(Melwood Cutlery) August 9 (Michael Pickett)
August 30 (Steve Payne)

4 nights of Fringe Dinner and
Theatre. Original one act plays by
local Haliburton artists July 5, July
19, August 2, and August 16.

Dinner at 7 pm. Performances starting at 8 pm.
Reservation only 286-3202. Tickets are selling
out quickly, only 50 tickets sold to each
performance. (3325 Gelert Rd.) Dinner and
show \$30 per person (cash or cheque on the
night of the performance).

Wintergreen Maple Products will be open again
to the public starting Sat. July 5th and all Sat.
and Sun. throughout the summer 9-4 pm. If you
wish to purchase retail product at any time,
please call ahead and we'll open up just for you.

Sell it right here!

General Employment A800

CAR FOR SALE?
Get it sold quickly in
the Classified
1-866-541-6757

General Employment A800

CAR FOR SALE?
Get it sold quickly in
the Classified
1-866-541-6757

General Employment A800

CAR FOR SALE?
Get it sold quickly in
the Classified
1-866-541-6757

Coming Events A940

Upcoming Children's Workshops at Heritage Ballet

TuTus & TipToes

July 7th-11th, 9am-4pm

Tutu making/decorating and dance.

Cost: \$160 (\$25 materials fee)

Ages: Group A 6-9; Group B 10 and over

Registration deadline: July 1st

Boys Dance & Percussion

July 14th-17th, 9am-12pm

Dance with Paul White and percussion with

Barry "Bazza" Hayward.

Cost: \$80

Ages: 6 & up

Registration deadline: July 7th

Children's Baroque

July 18th, 9am-12pm

Baroque workshop with Paul White, opera singer and dancer
from "Opera Atelier".

Cost: \$20

Ages: 8 & up

Registration deadline: July 7th

For more information and registration please call
Heritage Ballet at 457-1990.

63082323

Classified Early Deadline!!



Due to the Canada Day Long
Weekend the deadline to place a
classified ad in the
Haliburton Echo or Minden
Times has been moved to

Thursday June 26 @ 5pm

Have a Safe and Happy Long
Weekend!



General Employment A800

ATTENTION READERS

Osprey & Sun Media
strongly recommends
that readers never
send money in
response to
Employment or Job
Opportunity
advertisements.

11110806

Cleaning lady wanted for
cottages. Every
Saturday only. Call
905-713-3939.

11131274

COTTAGE CLEANER NEEDED

Weekend work
Excellent pay.
Please contact
sandyshores@primus.ca

11115443

Help Wanted for Yard
Clean up Gardener.
Saturdays only. 905-
713-3939

11131291

IMMEDIATE Need!

ROUGH CARPENTRY CREWS

for framing of new
houses in Lindsay,
Good pay
Call Alex (905) 715-8080

11130035

EDUCATION



NOTICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES



PERSONALS

Dating A980

FILLING YOUR spare
time with work, when
you could be in a
relationship instead?
Misty River
Introductions, Ontario's
traditional matchmaker.
705-734-1292
www.mistyrivertntros.com

11115839



GARAGE SALES

Garage Sales G100



**MOVING
SALE!**

1173 PINE LAKE RD.
Sat, June 28, 8am-
2pm. Sofa, matching
arm chair & ottoman,
tables, entertainment
center & matching
hutch, queen size bed
& box spring, garden
tools, Lee Valley
mower, 3 drawer
dresser, kitchen
utensils, items too
numerous to mention!

11125757

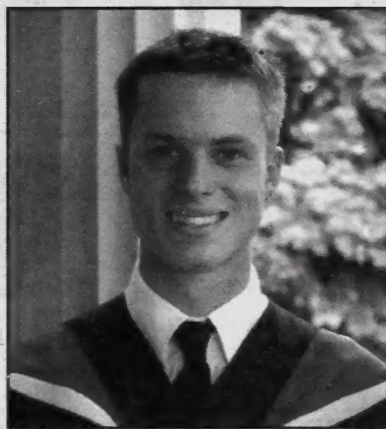


Announcements

Graduations

CONGRATULATIONS TOM!

On June 9th, 2008,
Thomas Gordon Abel
graduated with distinction
from the University of
Guelph with an Honours
B.A. in International
Development and
History.



Best wishes for your exciting future!

Love Mom, Dad & Leslie

Graduations

Engagements

JACK AND JILL
FOR
Terry-Lynn Fahey
&
Rob Ritchie

Saturday June 28, 2009 @ 8:00 pm
At the
S.J. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

Thank You Cards

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU
to all the friends of Mark Hollands who
generously gave their time,
expertise and support.
Sincerely Sue, Joyce, Brian and Families

Graduations



On June 10th, 2008, Vanessa Davis,
Daughter of Lonnie and Judy Davis of
Minden, graduated with honors from the
University of Guelph with a Bachelor of
Applied Science degree Honours
Program. Vanessa is
planning on future studies in
Speech Pathology.

Congratulations, we are so
proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Thank You Cards

Thankyou

Merrie and Merrill Barry
would like to thank family,
friends, neighbours and
relatives for the beautiful
cards, flowers, phone calls
and best wishes for our
40th Wedding Anniversary.
Lots of Love and special
thanks to our lovely three
daughters, son-in-laws,
and grandchildren.
Like everyone says the
years have just flown by.

June 15 1968 - June 15 2008

Monuments



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COMPANY LIMITED**
— SINCE 1872 —
**Five Generations
of Excellence**

Steven Hunter
Area Representative
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www.encode.com/sanderson
(800) 461-0282

Thank You Cards

Thank You Cards

Thank You!

The family of the late Bruce Mulott would like to express their sincere heartfelt thanks for all the kind words, prayers, expressions of sympathy, hugs, cards, flowers, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary and tributes to Bruce.

The support of:

- Ambulance attendant Ian Douglas and partner, Miles Maughan and Dave McKay from the fire dept.,
 - Doctors and Nurses of the Haliburton Emergency department,
 - Nurses in the Acute Care wing,
 - Dr. Robert Heyes and Dr. Steve Ferracuti,
 - Air ambulance attendants
 - Nurses and Doctors in the Medical Surgical department of St. Michael's Intensive Care Unit,
 - Haliburton Access Center with Sharon Morissette, Carol MacKenzie and the Para Med Nurses especially Amanda;
- was invaluable to us during Bruce's time of need.

Finally a special thank you to our dear friends David and Margaret Hollands who provided loving support, safe transportation and comfortable surroundings for Rosemary, Lisa and Ethan while Bruce was in St. Michaels Hospital, St. George's Choir for their celebration through song, Rev. Faun Harriman for her gift of knowing how to express what we were feeling and Dwaine and Lori Lloyd for their friendship and attentive care throughout this difficult time.

Funeral Services

Funeral Services

Gordon A.
Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre

(705) 286-2181

Toll Free 1-888-588-5777

Fax: 705-286-6661

127 Main St., Minden

Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display)

Call for information
explaining many of
the options available to you.

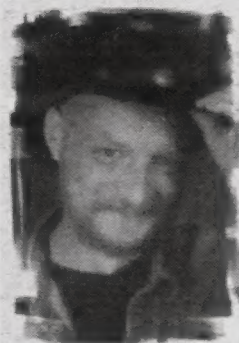
We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at-need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Deaths

Deaths



Robert 'Rob' Smith

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, June 18, 2008 in his 49th year. Loving son of John & Velma Smith of Listowel and Lyle & Bev Bacon of Haliburton. Cherished brother of Keith (Bev), Karen (Ted Parish) all of Haliburton, Philip (Louise) of Minden, Cathy (Mark Barton) of Stratford, Stephen (Stephanie) of Haliburton and Miriam of Ottawa. Predeceased by his brother Richard (1977). Also lovingly remembered by many cousins, neices and nephews.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, June 27, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St.
(705) 457-1011

MINDEN
HWY #35 - Peakside Plaza
(705) 286-2911

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222

KENNISIS LAKE
4490 Kennisis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

www.remax-haliburtonhighlands.com

**** Broker of Record - ***Broker Manager - **Broker - * Sales Representative

THANK YOU

to all who supported Yard Sale for the Cure.
Together with our RE/MAX® Muskoka partners,
we raised **\$5,277.85**
for breast cancer research!



Ken Barry**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x228



TEDIOUS LAKE
Great opportunity to own two cottages for the price of one! All on a 1.4 acre lot with 370' frontage and a storage/bunkie. Great view of the lake, level lot and good swimming. Just think-use one and rent the other.



Geoff Bunn*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x242



FORTESCUE LAKE
This property has what everyone is looking for, great level lot, southwestern exposure, sand beach, big lake view, and privacy with 440 ft of frontage and 2.64 ac on Fortescue Lake. The cottage is very charming with a true cottage feel. This three season ranch plank cottage has a warm and inviting feeling.



Vince Duchene****
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x225



LOCATED IN WILBERFORCE VILLAGE
This 2 bdrm renovated home is ready to move right in. Upgrades include some new flooring, newly painted, reno'd kitchen & more. A cute & cozy home perfect for a retirement couple or a first time buyer. Call today to find out how you can own your own home with \$0 down and \$603 monthly payment!



Marilyn Hawley*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x237



65 ACRES KASHAGAWIGAMOG
5000 PLUS sqft, 68/48A, Post & Beam architectural masterpiece dominates this lush 65 acre, groomed forest with its 5 km of cut trails and offers 180 filtered panoramic views of lake and forest. Deck and dock at lake. Geothermal heating system & 2 double garages.



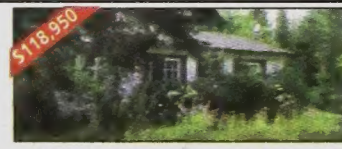
Cathy Lancia**
Kennis Lake Office
754-3358



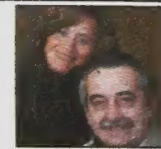
PICADILLY BAY
Redstone Lake, 430' sand & rock frontage. S.E. 1,024 sq. ft. w/1/2 full bsmt and 1/2 crawlspace. Immaculate property & cottage. Winterized, dr. well, oak kitchen, hardwood & ceramic floors.



Rich Moritz*
Haliburton Office
448-1291



GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT!
Near Haliburton and Minden. Country lot with perennial flower beds, horseshoe pit and nice trees. 2 bdrm, lots of pine finishing, wood firing & cozy wood stove. Oil forced air furnace and electric system recently serviced. Next to snowmobile and quad trails, plus 1.5 garage and large workshop!



Marj Hunter* & John Parish*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x226



GRASS LAKE
Lovely waterfront home in the town of Haliburton! Three bdrm raised bungalow, hardwood flooring, 2 FP's, fin'd rec room, level lot, large view deck with screened gazebo, walk to schools & hospital. Located on a 5 lake chain!



STEVE BRAND*
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 45



FRED CHAPPLE*
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 43



TOM & GAIL* TEMPEST
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 41



LENOR FULTON*
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 23



VICKI COLLICCHIA**
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 34



MELANIE VIGRASS*
Minden Office
286-2911
Ext. 40



Troy Austen* & Linda Baumgartner**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x231



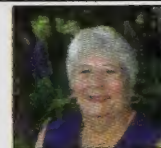
SOYERS LAKE
Tastefully decorated and newly renovated 2+2 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings, pine flooring, full bsmt, bunkie, double detached garage with attached games rm/workshop. 170' frontage, 80 acres. West exposure.



Terry Carr*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x236



Enjoy beautiful sunsets with this 3 bdrm cottage complete with sauna and 100' of frontage on Glamor Lake. A sand and rock shoreline provide excellent swimming. Check this one out!



Madeline Doyle*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x223



OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE
2 bedroom starter, on level lot with good shoreline. Nearly one acre of land. Good location with access into one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Bring an offer, owners want to sell.



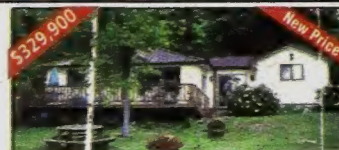
Bill Kulas*
Minden Office
286-2911 x291



SHERWOOD FOREST-BOSHKUNG LAKE
Level waterfront lot with a spectacular rippled sand beach & shared ownership in over 20 acres of parkland-known as Sherwood Forest. This modern unvalued 5 bdrm executive lakefront property features: large screened in sunroom, propane PP in the living rm, 2 baths, main floor laundry, 2 car att'd garage & a 2 car detached garage that would make an ideal guest bunkie. www.billkulas.com for more details.



Lynda Litwin*
Minden Office
286-2911 x35



MOVE IN & ENJOY THE SUMMER!
Easy access, level lot, western views, 3 bedrooms sleeps 8. Almost winterized. Call to view.



Erin Nicholls*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x238



DEEDED ACCESS
Charming year round 2 bedroom starter home or cottage with detached garage/workshop. Well kept with loads of character, very close walk to deeded access on Maple lake. Great little pond on property and storage barn. Very private, shows pride of ownership.



Elizabeth Thompson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x248



Considering a move to Haliburton Village? See "The Bayou Cottage, Stothart Creek", 3,800 sq. ft. of elegant living on a 1.2 acre lot. Still under construction using innovative technology. Highly energy-efficient ground source heat pumps. Pick your own finishings. GST appls.



Jeff Wilson*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x233

**"We Welcome
Jeff to Our
Great Team."**



Peter Brady**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x234



EAGLE LAKE
Executive Timberframe with 4,000+ sq. ft. of the finest finishes on 287 ft. of tranquil shoreline with privacy and vistas. This home is for the discerning gourmand/nature lover and is available for ONLY \$799,000! Tour at www.peterbrady.ca.



Deb Deremo & Andrea Wilson***
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x239



VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!
Gorgeous west-facing 1.32 acre property w/78' of hard-packed sand frontage on Pine Lake. Well-kept and spacious 3 bdrm home on full partially fin'd foundation, sits on a terraced lot with unobstructed views offering an opportunity to extend your entertainment space outdoors, or put up that garage/workshop you've always dreamed of! Great swimming and boating on this 3 lake chain.



Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau***
Wilberforce Office
448-2222



CUTE AS A BUTTON!
Looking for affordable waterfront? Check out this 1+1 bdrm home/cottage with garage & insulated workshop. Maintenance free w/full bsmt, FA, oil furnace, drilled well, septic... this place has it all! Also enjoy your own waterfront, across a quiet side road. Fish for lake trout & bass with easy access to Grace & Dark Lake. See it today!



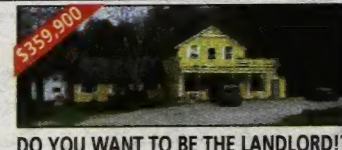
Debra Lambe*
Haliburton Office
286-2911 x244



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
Home, garage on 54 acres. Meticulously maintained 2 story home with loads of charm and beautifully decorated on 54 acres for ultimate privacy & sensational view. This recently refurbished home features walk-out from main floor to 3 sided balcony & walkouts off 2 large bedrooms onto upper balcony, heated floors throughout, oak tile copboards, 1.4 pc. & 1.2 pc. laundry. Recent upgrades incl. high eff furnace & oil tank, clear free standing propane PP, roof rehung, floors refinished, eaves trough, entire interior of home repainted, all decks repainted, chimney liner replaced & exterior siding sandblasted. Potential for 3rd bdrm in part, fin'd bsmt. Recently constructed 26'x38' garage. Close to Haliburton Lake public beach.



Denise LeBlanc*
Minden Office
286-2911 x33



DO YOU WANT TO BE THE LANDLORD?!
This charming 4 bdrm is bright & spacious, all done in pine & comes complete with a full bsmt, gorgeous yard full of nice big trees and a little stream at the edge of the property. Add to this is a cozy 1 bdrm apartment and 3 commercial/retail spaces that are decorated & ready to go and a good sized barn. The rental could easily pay the mortgage. Very nicely located in the heart of Haliburton County.



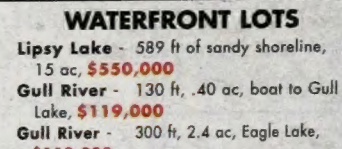
Karen Nimigon**
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x224



ESSON LAKE
Year round 3 bedroom cottage. Open concept, cathedral ceilings, Big Lake view, large dock system. Walkout basement, pride of ownership!



Ted Vasey*
Haliburton Office
457-1011 x223



WATERFRONT LOTS
Lipsy Lake - 589 ft of sandy shoreline, 15 ac, **\$550,000**
Gull River - 130 ft, .40 ac, boat to Gull Lake, **\$119,000**
Gull River - 300 ft, 2.4 ac, Eagle Lake, **\$110,000**
Gull River - 102ft, 1.25ac, boat to Maple & Green Lake, **\$89,900**
Boshkung Lake access - 159ft, 1.13ac, sand shoreline, **\$79,000**

Self Employed (minimum 2 years) with a great credit score and a creative accountant? Come in & see me for your home/cottage purchase or equity take out and I'll get you a competitive discounted bank rate without proven income.
I DO WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU & I'M AVAILABLE WHEN YOU NEED ME!

